



Land Use and Ecosystem Management

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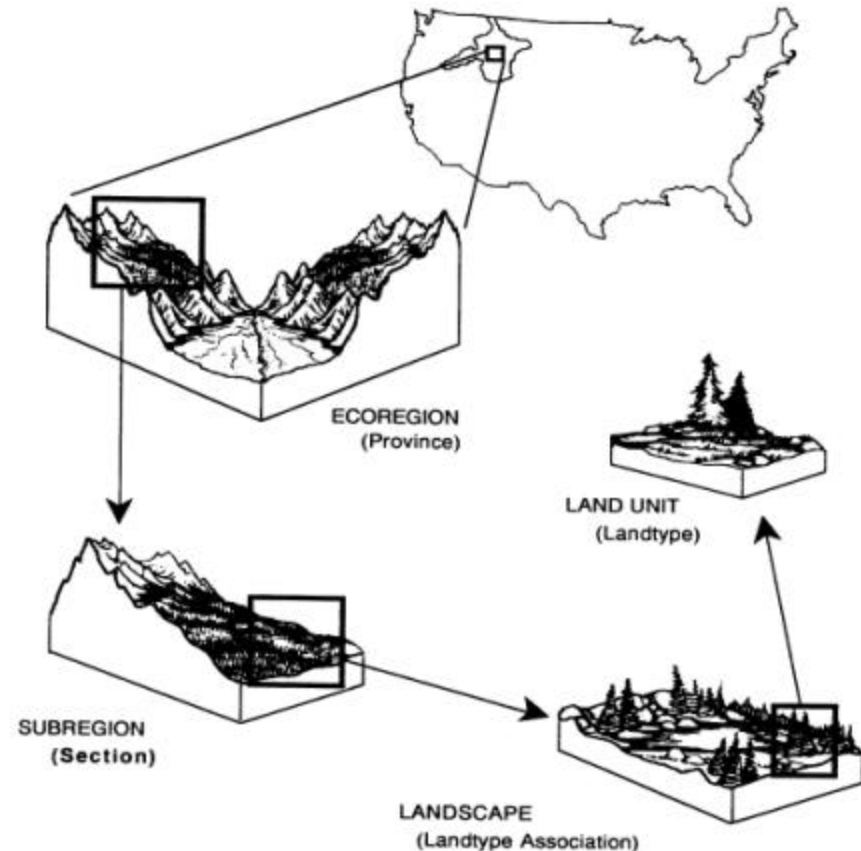


Ecosystem - What is it?

- A geographic area including all the living organisms (people, plants, animals, and microorganisms), their physical surroundings (such as soil, water, and air), and the natural cycles that sustain them.

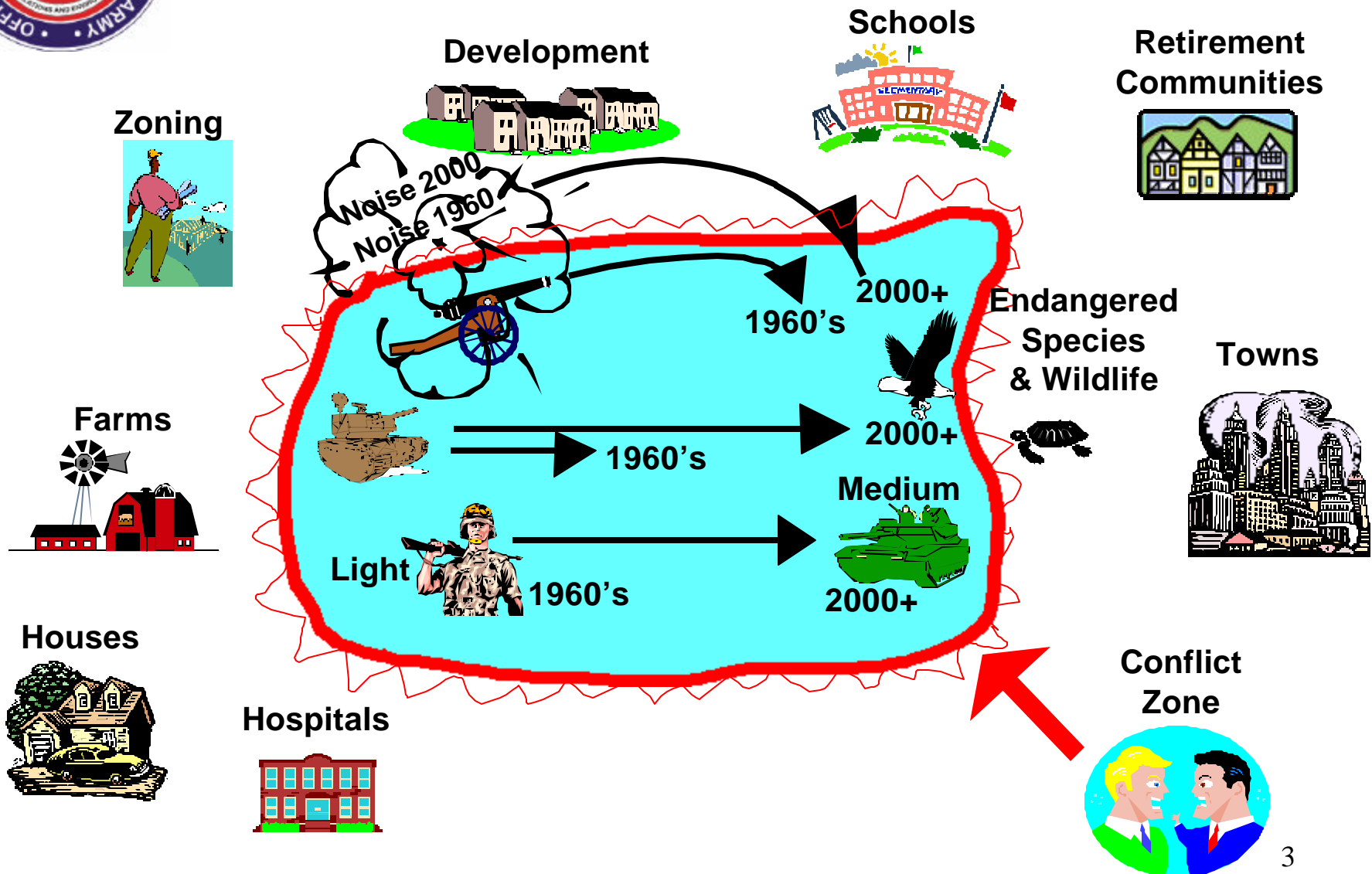
All of these elements are interconnected. Managing any one resource affects the others in that ecosystem.

Ecosystems can be small (a single stand of aspen) or large (an entire watershed including hundreds of forest stands across many different ownership's).



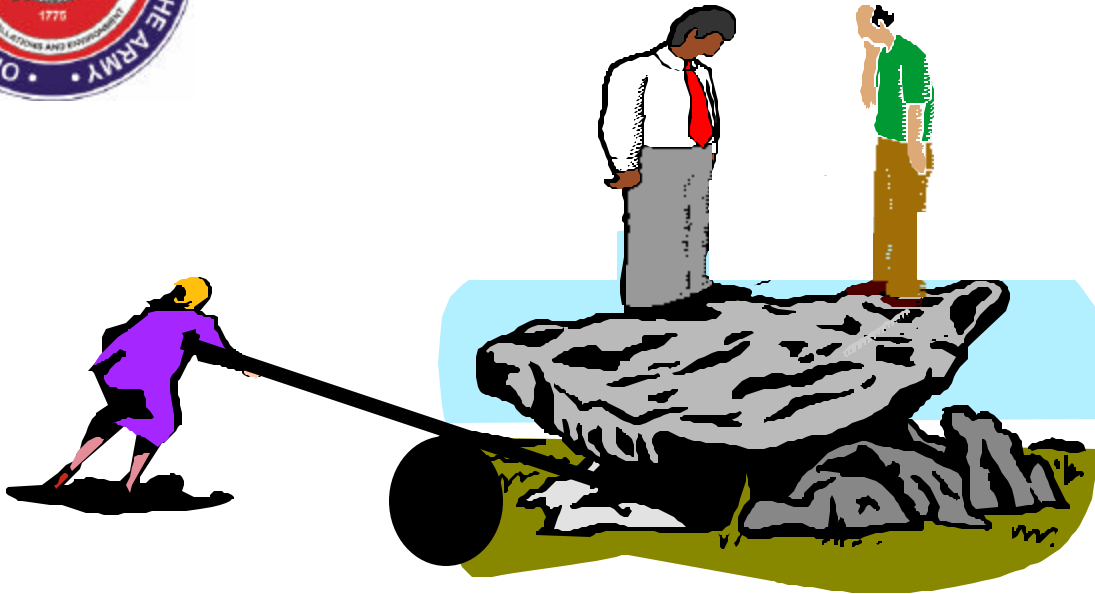


No Installation Is An Island



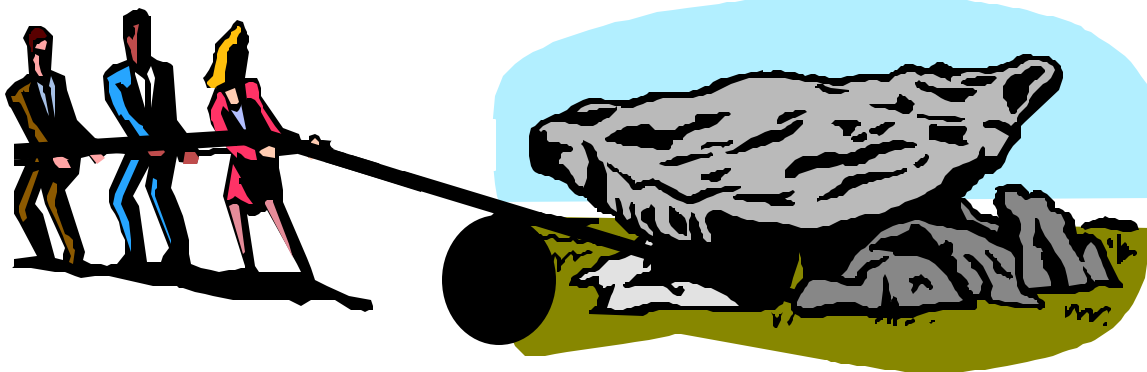


Partnering - a Practical Tool



PROBLEM: Army trying to lift “Rock” by ourselves.

OR



SOLUTION:
Everyone lifting together.



Regulators - Friend or Foe

Endangered Species as a Case Study

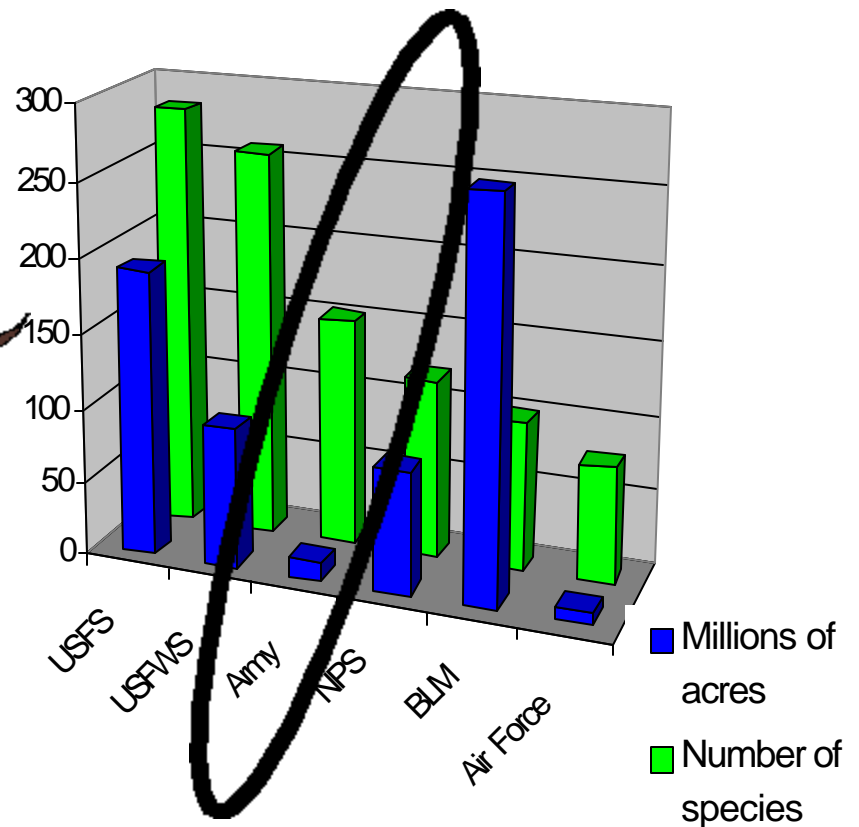


OR



REGULATOR AS PARTNER

TES on Federal Lands



153 species on 94 installations

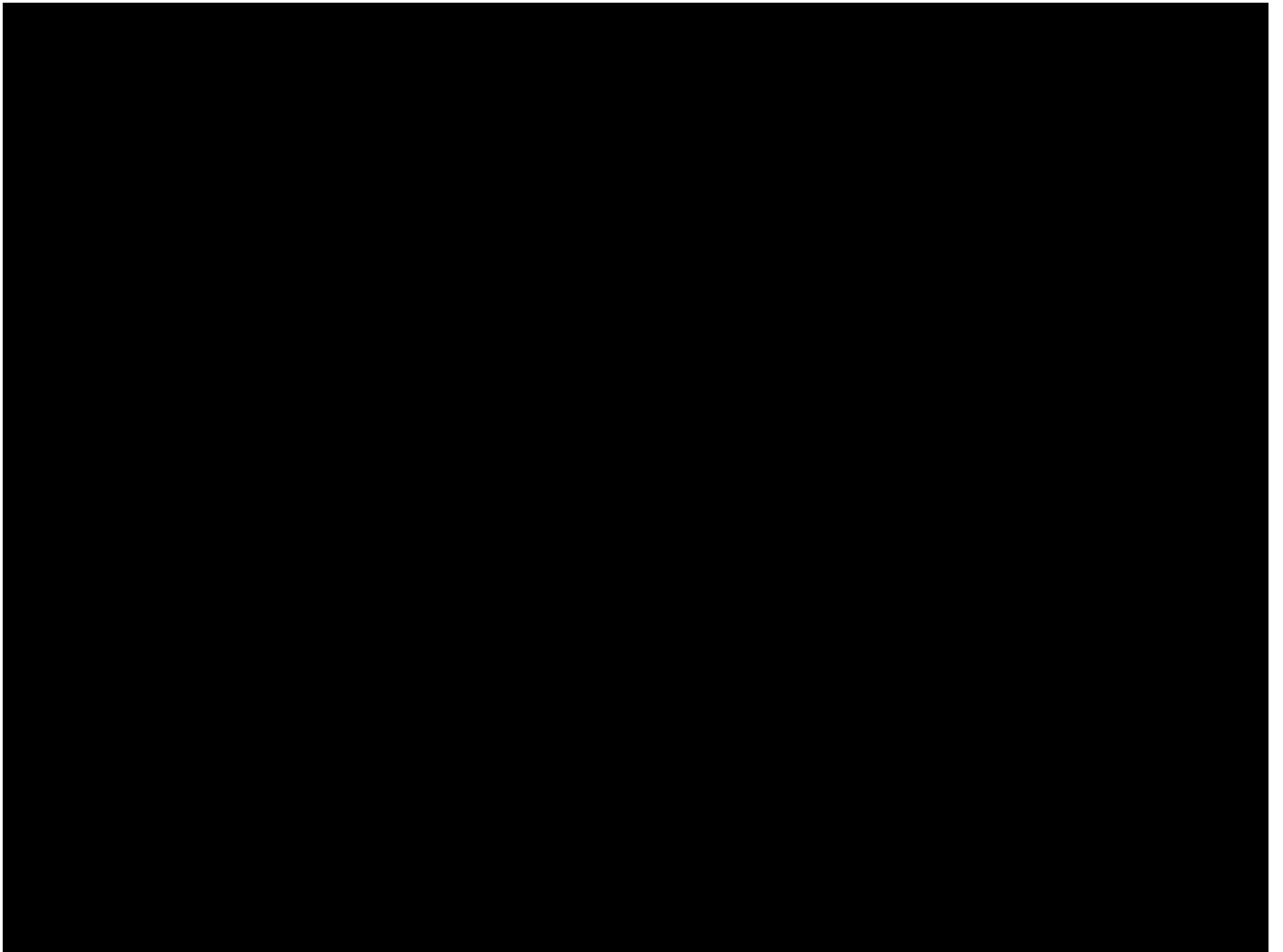


Plenary Keynote Speaker

Ms. Katherine Skinner

**Executive Director, The Nature Conservancy,
North Carolina Chapter**

**“Eco-regional Management is
the Only Practical Solution”**





Plenary Keynote Speaker

Mr. H. Dale Hall

**Deputy Regional Director, U.S. Fish
and Wildlife Service, Southeast
Region**

**“The Regulator as an
Army Partner”**





Break Out Session Speakers

- COL N. John Benson - Chief, Environmental Law Division, TJAG, HQDA - “Land Management Laws and Enforcement”
- Ms. Missy Courtney, Garrison Manager, Fort Bliss, TX - “Federal Agencies as Landlords and the Issues of Joint Stewardship and Management - 3 Views”
- LTC Joseph Schweitzer, Commander, Training Support Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, MO - “Community and Tribal Involvement with On-post Decision-making”
- COL Addison Davis, Garrison Commander, Fort Bragg, NC - “Army Partnerships in Ecosystem Management - Case Study of Fort Bragg”
- COL Stanley Lillie, Commander, Army Environmental Center - Global Change and Forest Management on Army Lands”





SUMMARY

- Installations must become active participants in regional issues.
- Partnerships are challenging, but a key tool for improving the Army's business of land management.
- The regulator is a member of the Total team. Involve them early and share knowledge.

And finally - don't be afraid to ask the dumb questions during the breakout sessions!



Breakout Sessions Locations

- Land Management Laws and Enforcement - *Thorton Room*
- Joint Stewardship - *Swanton Room*
- Community and Tribal - *Knollwood Rooms A & B*
- Partnerships in Ecosystem Management - *Glenmar A & B Room*
- Global change and Forest Management - *Westover Room*